CLARKSVILLE : : : JUNE 24, 187 THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION AT CINCINNATI.

The great struggle among the Radical chiefs is over, and none of them have won. The race is not to the swift nor the strong but he who could stay ty he has been chiefly noted as sticking and bide his time till the mutual aninoted combatants had broken down their strength, has at length walked over the course.

The nominees of the Republican party as candidates for the presidency are Rutherford B. Hayes, of Ohio, and William A. Wheeler, of New York.

It is always of interest to study the working of the machinery by which a great party tries to bring its best or most available man to the front, and, as in this instance we are at least impartial, not wishing any one of the candidates to win, perhaps our readers will be willing to accept our guidance in following out the process.

Long before voting commenced it favorite of the largest number of delegates, and many supposed that he would be nominated on the first ballot.

This was not to be. A majority of all was required for a nomination and he got only 285-while 379 was necessary to a choice. We give the votes on first ballot. Blaine, 285; Bristow, ranft, 58; Conkling, 99; Jewell, 11; Wheeler, 3.

burne, 1. ton and Conkling.

This looked promising for Blaine, than Blaine.

Third ballot: Blaine, 293; Bristow,

York still solid for Conkling. but after this declined, standing 50 at | want to stock the eards. the 5th. No others got vote enough to be worth recording.

Hence the only two candidates who

stated. The battle was made not for a Governor Tilden. position, but for a negation. We subjoin the seven ballots in de-

tled; the nomination of a western man to barking where they used to bite. | ment is, and of right, ought to be in for President, almost necessarily gave We are aware that an effort will be the hands of rads, scalawags and car-

Cincinnati-the war was the first cause | ber. that rendered him at all conspicuoushe received a wound in the arm at the battle of South Mountain. He was soon after the war elected to Congress as representative from the 2nd. Ohio district; where he was only noted for giving a strictly party vote on all occasions. He was re-elected in 1868. It was not, however, till 1860 when the division of the Democratic party on the currency question on which Messrs.

Allen and Thurman took different sides gave Mr. Hayes an easy victory over to death with clubs. At last accounts

admiration of his supporters: he became Governor of Obio through the variance of Thurman and Allen, and presidential candidate through the antagonism of Morton and Conklin to Blaine and Bristow; he is a negation and the creature of negations.

Mr. Wheeler is an old political hack n New York politics since 1842, having gained his advancement by the profitable exercise of the very valuable faculty of being always open to conviction, he has served his country, or at least held office, as Democrat, Whig, and Republican-in the latter capaciat nothing; where the least scrupulous mosities and jealousies of the more hesitated and the most reckless demurred, his vote was always to be counted on for extreme measures.

The nominations are generally spoken of as the least exceptionable which could be hoped for, but there are already ominous signs of dissatisfaction on the part of the reform section of the Republican party inasmuch as the nomination of the presidential candidate was brought about by the two coryphei of the presidential ring (Morton and Conkling) acting in opposition to both Blaine and Bristow.

However this may be they are going to give us a difficult game to play, in which we cannot afford to lose a trick. We think we can beat them, but we was evident that Mr. Blaine was the have no margin for blunders. Our only further remark in reference to this ticket is that Tilden is our man. If we can nominate him, we can elect him.

## VOTING AS A. UNIT.

Maryland, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ore- the vote could be transferred, but even | deny. gon and eight of the extreme western then transferred as a unit. The plain 2. "All men are equal"-except John States and territories; Morton got the object of all this, as it is in all such Chinaman. 63; Conkling 93; Wheeler, 3; Wash- Don Cameron, Grant's new Secretary fornia? of War, and the bower was to be ulti- 4. "Redemption of U.S. notes in Showing a gain for Blaine, Bristow, mately played, if possible, in the inter- coin;" that is at some future time Hayes, Hartranft and a loss for Mor- est of Mr. Conkling. As soon how- when the cows come home, for instance; but it was also ominous for him as it Blaine and a strong debate arose; but them can show a solid front one way portended the removal of Morton and the question was soon decided by the or another. Conkling from the track and it was chair, supported almost unanimously 5. "Office holding." Senate and Reby the convention, on the principle presentatives must not dictate to the would not be given to Blaine. Hart- that a National Convention makes its President, but only impeach afterranft too unless he staid to get the own rules of voting and is not govern- wards if anything is done wrong. The nomination would probably on retire- ed by any instructions of State conven- President alone must appoint on his ment yield strength to some other tions in the matter, and that every own discretion, and his rules of selecdelegate was free in his vote and re- tion must be-exactly the reverse of sponsible only to his constituents, what they have been under the present 121; Morton, 114; Hayes, 68; Conkling, Result, Cameron's sleeve is split from regime, but no means of compelling top to bottom and his bowers fall loose him to adopt such rules are suggested. Slight loss for Blaine, correspond- on the table. To common sense it is 6. "We rejoice in the quickened coning gain for Bristow and Hayes, New plain enough which plan most truly science of the people, &c.," in the In the 4th, 5th, and 6th, ballots pose a State's vote is fifty, out of which nothing is said of the conscience of Blaine still remained largely ahead thirty delegates represents constituents the office-holders, probably because getting his highest vote at the 6th, viz. in favor of A, and twenty are elected there was none to talk about. 308 but still 71 short of the number by others in favor of B. Put those 7. "Opposes sectarian control of the required. Bristow on the other hand fifty votes in any one man's pocket to public schools." True but not new. after rising at the 4th, to 126 declined | cast as a unit and the minority of twenty | 8. "Revenue-mainly from duties on after that, standing 111 at the 6th. is not only unrepresented, but misrep- importation-to be adjusted so-" as Morton and Conkling had gradually resented-all of them are made to vote to build up Eastern manufactories at declined from the beginning but still for a man they are opposed to. But the expense of Western agricultural retained nearly the solid vote of their let the thirty vote for A and the twen- labor. We are to be compelled to own States. Hayes commencing at 61. ty for B and the opinion of all parts of purchase trashy Yankee goods at high steadily gained throughout the race the State has its weight. That is the prices when we could get better goods standing at the 6th ballot 113. Hart- people's plan, the other is more con- at half the cost, Neither new nor ranft rose gradually during the first 4, venient for political gamblers who just.

We find it advanced in the Nash- to free homes for the people. had not declined in numbers from their | ville American that the nomination of | This means we have got our northfirst vote were at the end of the 6th a Ohio politician for President by the ern road to the Pacific with enormous Blaine, 308; Hayes, 113. But now Radical party, is a reason for us to public grants, and delightful stealings came the time for all but Blaine, Bris- look to the object of attaining an in- thereunto appended, and find it usetow and Hayes to retire and the terest in that State by the action of less all winter; but we are opposed to momentous question was who would our own convention at St. Louis. We a Southern competing road for various acquire the votes thus set free? Of confess that we do not see the force of reasons-it would benefit the cursed the New York votes, all save 9, of the this reasoning; if there were the rebels and—and in short we have tato Hayes, while Pennsylvania, was toral vote of Ohio at the next Presi- want no competition. nearly equally divided between Blaine dential election, there might be some 10. "Protection to immigrants and and Hayes: Bristow in this last vote reason in it. But in the divided state adopted citizens,"—but that does not things are become new!—except the was abandoned almost entirely, receiv- of the Ohio Democracy we see no pro- mean the Heathen Chinec. ing 21. The race therefore was really bability of doing so. Mr. Hayes has 11. "The Heathen Chinee"-a color between Blaine and Hayes and was successfully beaten Messrs, Thurman, line proposed by a Radical convendecided in favor of the latter as fol- Pendleton and Allen in that State, re- tion. See the speech of a California tions of the Democratic party there discovers that the Chinee has a yellow Phelan project. I remember reading This result convinces us that it was and with increasing majorities all the skin, thick lips and slantendicular somewhere, that in the days of Augusa forgone conclusion with the men time; we see therefore no possible eyes, and other disqualifications for tus Cæsar all the world was ordered to wielding the larger constituencies that chance of his being beaten in his own citizenship. neither Bristow nor Blaine, should State by any measures which the Miswin; and the only real question was who souri delegation can adopt, and think was to be the lucky man on whom the it would be better tacticts to secure opposition to these men should con- the State of New York and other Eastcentrate at the last push-the steady ern States which can be secured, leavincrease of Hayes' vote while all ing Ohio with sorrow to its inevitable others declined determined this ques- fate. And this can be done in no fortable in European Turkey, were the Jews got all their money after they tion and the result was as we have other way than by the nomination of

# TILDEN IN THE ASCENDANT.

The nomination of a western man by the Republican convention gives us | mean it, see next section. are some men of the defeated rings count in the indictment is that they whose teeth have been drawn by the have put a few Southern soldiers into Next in order was the nomination | bold handling of Tilden himself and | office as door-keepers and messengers, for Vice President. It was soon set- who have by that process been reduced while the whole patronage of govern-

that of the Vice to New York and it made by a rule or ruin clique to defeat pet-baggers, but we mean no section fell to Mr. Wheeler, as a matter of his nomination, but their numbers are line. They are also charged with are so small, and their influence so in- "thwarting the ends of justice by It only remains that we say a few considerable that we have no serious partisan mismanagement and obstrucwords about the antecedents of the misgivings on that point; one thing is tion of investigation," but their true of negative merit. Not much is to be certain that those who desire the de- offence was very much the opposite of said of him, good or bad, for the reason Mr. Rutherford B. Hayes, was be- feat of Tilden in the convention desire this, they were rather too fond of in that although he has been in public fore the war a lawyer practicing in the defeat of the Democracy in Novem- vestigation and were finally stopped in

> THE whites and blacks in Port Hudson, on the Mississippi, met on the 17th inst., in armed conflict, when the whites, outnumbered ten to one, were whipped off, with one killed and four wounded. The row originated at a negro mass meeting in Port Hudson. The negroes were excited about one of house, dragged him out and beat him

THE CINCINNATI PLATFORM. A Very Rotten Structure.

Our readers will desire to know something of the manifesto put forward by the Republicans last week at Cincinnati, as the programme of their his country-but it is never too late for canvass in the coming election. We a good thing-read him. have studied it carefully for the purpose of enlightening them; it is very long and we found it rather dreary reading; but we will try to give the results of our studies to the readers of our paper without imposing upon them the weariness which it inflicted upon us. Let not our readers suppose that this platform is a new structure, it is just the old ricketty worn out affair, tottering to its fall, with dry rot sapping its foundations and loathesome fungi cropping out from every crevice, which has endangered the existence of the nation for ten years; and the pressing counsel of every well wisher to the nation invited to stand there must be, to jump off and beware of standing within reach of its final catastrophe. It commences with a melancholy travesty of the de-

claration of independence. "When in the economy of Providence, this land was to be purged of human slavery &c."-and proceeds to appropriate to itself the merits of the early abolitionists, who were honest men, but these Radicals have no community of feeling or anything else with them, they are imposters who crept into the place of the original emancipationists and set up in the place of their principles a system of national plunder and corruption, from which the Garrisons, The Cincinnati Convention did at Seward's, Greeley's and Sumner's

least one good thing; it scotched if it shrank with disgust and loathing. 113; Morton, 124; Hayes, 61; Hart- did not kill a practice much in vogue 1. "The United States is a nation with politicians, but altogether de- and not a league." And they would structive of the voice of the people in doubtlessly have liked to sweep away Of these Messrs. Blaine, Bristow, the National Coursels. The Pennsyl- all the vestiges that have been left of Morton, Hartranft and Conkling got vania delegation it appears had been State Rights, but the small New Engthe solid votes of the States they live in, instructed to vote as a unit through- land States after all would not exactly viz.: Maine, Kentucky Indiana, Penn- out the proceedings, the unit vote was like that, so they go on to admit that sylvania, and New York; besides these to be given solid for Hartrauft, of we have to get along with "the com-Mr. Bristow, received the solid votes Pennsylvania, until twenty delegates bined working of the National and of Delaware, Florida, Iowa, Kansas, should call for a consultation, when State governments," which nobody can

solid vote of Arkansas besides his own cases, was to put the vote into the hand 3. Duty of Congress to "provide for State. It was evident that nothing of one man or one clique, so as to re- the enforcement of the principles embut a strong combination could beat tain it as a right bower in somebody's bodied in the recent constitutional Blaine, as his first vote was more than sleeve to trump any trick that may be amendments," which means a standing double that of any of his competitors. needed to sweep the stakes into some army in the South and the bloody Second ballot: Blaine, 298; Bristow, predetermined pocket. In this in- shirt-long may she wave. (Qu?) Is 114; Morton, 111; Hayes 64; Hartranft, stance the man with the sleeve was not that bloody shirt wanted in Cali-

> ever as the first ballot was over, two on this head both parties are necesdeligates claimed the right to vote for sarily non-committal, for neither of

represents the will of the people. Sup- matter of public corruption; but

9. "We reaffirn our opposion to fur-ther grants of the public lands to cor-THE BEST MAN TO BEAT HAYES. porations and monopolies, and demand that the national domain be devoted

presentatives of all the different sec- delegate before the convention, who nal are both wrong in rejecting that 12. "Woman's rights, respectful con-

sideration, &c." 13. "No polygamy in the Territo- and the result is, that, they now hold ries." Pity, it has been currently re- the controlling moneyed interest in all about to bring their harems over and made their trip to the Treasurer's of-Can't be did however.

14. "Pay the Federal soldiers." 15. "No sectional line," but we don't

that very inconvenient practice by Mr. one single thing that any man can re-Grant refusing to furnish them with call to mark him as distinguished

17. Shall be printed without note or comment. "The national administra- Cincinnati as a wet blanket. The sotion merits commendation for its hou- lemnity of countenance, the dispersion orable work in the management of our domestic and foreign affairs, and President Grant deserves the continued asm in Republican quarters during the and hearty gratitude of the American people for his patriotism and immense people for his patriotism and immense in the gratian distribution asm in Republican quarters during the evening attested the fact that Rutherford B. Hayes is a bitter pill for his partisans in this section of the services in the war and in peace." Thus everything is endorsed in the

last eight years' administration; nothing confessed, no change promised, no

ORPHEUS LEFT OUT .- It will be TILDEN'S FINANCIAL VIEWS.

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convenient. Of course the convention

is welcome to the use of my name, if

it will do that body any good. I have

can have it! As my name won't pay

for a short commendatory notice of it-

to give you some insight into my finan-

bondholders say their necessities com-

conduct as that-want me to pay dol-

lar for dollar now-won't do it-"see

'em furder first''-call me repudiator-

lie-ean't scare me with ugly words-

principle is the thing with me-princi-

ple, forever! I won't pay the princi-

pal, on principle. It will seem incred-

ible to you that a man possessing such

peculiar, unique, decided principles as

the subscriber, should be called dis-

I am compared with Belknap, Babcock

and the rest of that interesting lot,

when there is not the slightest simi-

larity in action or character. Their

ORPHEUS C. KERR, Jr.

wardrobe of

and country for money?

and manufactures, that my friend Mor-

Rutherford B. Hayes, the nominee

of the Cincinnati convention, is a man

above the millions who surround him.

His nomination fell upon the anxious

multitude here awaiting the result at

newspaper offices, and the conspicuous absence of all gathering and enthusi-

O. C. K. Jr.

rule of action is to create, mine to get | the banks. The treasury has only, by

seen from a perusal of the following Great efforts are made by a limited communication that it ought to have portion of the press in Tennessee to littical systems towards the ideals of appeared many weeks ago. We have excite a prejudice against Mr. Tilden on account of his financial views. The treated our friend scurvily thus to crowd him out, anxious as he is to serve best answer to these attacks is to give viduals, aiming at fraternity among

Magnanimity of Orpheus—Freely gives the use of his name—State Debt growth, should have been the object of vouchasfed to no other people. What our policy. A prompt reduction of the | we need to do is to rescue them from enormous governmental expenditure governmental folly and rapacity." Well-Miss Office has not found me yet. This is strange, for I have not was the first condition. A renewal of been hiding out. As I intimated in the industries of the great communities of the South, which produce so large a my last, I am willing to be found. Of share of our exports and raw materia course I do not desire the nomination was of great importance. Energy, for county representative, or in fact, any skill and economy in production, and that city on the 17th inst., expressive office whatever; but when Miss Office wise conduct of business, and a judiciis seeking some one to take to her emous application of capital and labor braces, I cannot see why I, as a freewere dependent upon public conditions. born citizen, panoplied all over with Magna Charta, the Bill of Rights, and the Declaration of Independence, should be required to set out of the should be requ should be required to get out of the them beyond their produce to the Dr. Lindsey and Gov. Brown addressed way! And I don't intend to do it! I treasury; by a discreet management of the meeting. have just as many civil rights dating from the fourth of July, 1776, as by a discreet management of currency and of the banking system: by a sober and stable governmental anybody else; and among them, policy—not stimulating to speculative is the right of holding office. If adventures, not inciting miscalcalashe don't want me to hold her, she had tions in business, not enhancing better not run against me. That's all! charges for services and risks in com-A man can't stand everything. As a How completely these conditions

spect of the actual events of that You have been expecting a call from my friends, doubtless, to allow the use The extravagance of our governof my name before a nominating con- mental consumption is illustrated by vention for county representative. I a comparison of the public expendiregret to have to say, that, the negotiation mentioned in my last, still hangs of the war—with those of 1860 and

fire; especially as the election day is TAXES IN THE UNITED STATES. only six months in the future. This 1850. 1860. 1870. Gold. Gold. Currency. ..\$40,000,000 \$80,010,112 \$450,000,000 rule of yours, requiring a citizen of this one-hundred-year-old govern- State, county city 4 town. 43,000,000 94,188,746 280,591,521 ment, to pay for calls on a friend to run \$83,000,000 \$154,196,858 \$730,591,521 . 23,191,876 31,443,321 38,558,371 for office, I find to be shamefully in-

TAXES PER HEAD.

\$3 57 \$18 91 no right to withhold it. Originally, my name did not cost me a cent, and atic and extreme misgovernment im- as it shall last the name will be fosso far, it has not risen in value. They posed on the States of the South has tered and every student will associate greatly detracted from our national prosperity. In those impoverished communities it has not stopped with gift as he has bestowed upon us. Wave self, I have no particular use for it, the ordinary effects of ignorant and after wave will roll by as they have just now. My name has been made the dishonest administration. It has in- rolled through these long weary ages excuse for refusing the loan I was nefraudulent bonds, the scanty avails of | Forty centuries hence people will look gotiating, when I last wrote you. You which were wasted or stolen, and the down from the towers of that instituwill not believe it; so to convince you existence of which is a public dis- tion and behold this city swelled to of the truth of this atrocity, I will have credit, tending to bankruptcy or re- perhaps a million or more inhabitants. pudiation. Its taxes, generally op-

cial history. I shall give it in short fiscated the entire income of property, fited by this bounty. How long will hand: You must do the filling in. and totally destroyed the marketable it live? Who can tell? It will live Thus: Had a large body of valuable value. wild lands—wanted to improve and British Isles and three times as large will live forever.' build—raised money through the issu- as France, abounding in all the ele-

which such waste might be repaired to the rayings of a paper which speer very heavily-neighbor caused all my and future growth assured. It is impossible that such wrongs at the "syren song of harmony." It is a matter of life and death with the hands to leave me, for a time—quit should not react upon us. The im- American. For months it has assailpaying interest on my bonds—never have believed I ought to pay a debt ducers of four-tenths of the exported just to him, and outraged his friends. commodities, excluding specie, of our whole forty millions of people, and of estimation of Democrats beyond the since -- bondholders made a fuss-transferred the property, instantly-can't be the most important raw materials of possibility of reparation, for an accusued now—bomb proof—told the "bloated" I would pay half—generous in me, bonds being evidently frauduin me, bonds being evidently frauduroduce and buy what they consume. will be, the American could not sup lent-remember now, was ent in my They are our most valuable customers | port him, after denouncing him as a right mind when I issued them-did'for the products of our own industries man unfit for the Presidency. Even, and for our merchandise; and they make us factors in all their transactions. The State of New York, which contsins the commercial metropolis, receives the largest injury; but its consequences extend throughout the dent represent myself fairly when I sold the bonds-sold at about parpellled them to sell my bonds at fifty cents on the dollar-can't stand such

mend themselves to the judgment of fish and hang out the Tilden banner the best intellect and the best experi- or join the little squad of Independ

he problem does not seem difficult.

rid of, debt. The application of my principles to public affairs would make principles to public affairs would make a clean slate—wipe out the entire State the public, not wishing to retain for defeat of Tilden—Memphis Appeal. debt with one dab of the sponge! Re- use, will return upon it for redemp-Indiana votes all save 5, were given to slightest chance of obtaining the electhings are passing away! Old debts, be what is necessary to replace the so as to secure public confidence, will old bonds, old principles! Behold all fractional currency and to supply such individuals as prefer coin to paper for their little stores of money; and also what is necessary to constitute a cen-tral reservoir of reserves against the fluctuations of international balances and for the banks. To amass a suffi-P. S .- You and the Courier-Jourcient quantity by interpting from the current of precious metals flowing out of this country, and by acquiring from the stocks which exist abroad, without disturbing the equilibrium of foreign money markets, is a result to be their principal cities to be taxed, or | worked out by a study of all the conenrolled, or to pay in their shekels, or ditions, and the elements to fulfill those conditions, and by the execution words to that effect. The Jews obeyed, of the plans adopted, with practical skill and judgment. Redemption, beyoud this provision of coin, can be ported that the Mahommedan portion of the Turkish nobility now so uncom- own! No man can deny the fact, that, equiverts investments without interest investments upon interest, on terms the holder will accept; and by hitch horses with Brigham Young. fice. They lost their country; but who, such measures as would keep the agin these days, would not give up State gregate amount of the currenca selt djusting during all the process without creating, at any time, an artificial It is my hope, that, when the Tenscarcity, and without exciting the pubnessee tribes climb up the big hill in lie imagination with alarms which impair confidence, contract the whole arge machinery of credit, and disturb the city of rocks, on horses and mules and donkeys, in carriages and carts, he natural operations of business .palanquins, Sedan chairs, and on foot, The best resource for redemption is that furnished by public economies; loaded with the proceeds of their crops, for it creates no new charge upon the banks, bonds, railroads, work-shops,

> certain to result from sounder row will, after having three terms, have finance, and will reduce the annual the decency to retire from the State cost of the national debt. What is most needed now is that the public mind be reassured by a wise, safe and healthy policy. The dread of imaginary evils ascribed to the statesmen who might be named whose methods assumed to be necessary to candidacy would go far to assure the restore specie payments is more mis-chievous than the reality, wisely pur-sued, ought to be. As soon as the ap-prehensions of an impending fall of that although he has been in pastic life nearly all the time since he began to practice at the bar, he has done not dealers will buy for future consumpdealers will buy for future consumpdealers will buy for future consumpdealers will be the commend themvalues is removed, manufocturing and mechanical industries will start anew, party up into the confidence of the selves to the sober judgment of investors will be undertaken, and capi- executive. - New York Tribune. tal, which now accepts any low rate of

the people, and a stronger public credit

interest, where there is no risk, but is withheld from operations of aver-age character, will be lent on reason-able conditions. of the crowd about the telegraph and But the remedies for the evils now elt by the people in their business and industries must extend beyond any measures merely relating to the currency. They must begin with a prompt and large reduction in governcountry to swallow .- Rochester N. Y. mental expenditures and taxation, which shall leave in the hands that The country will hear of Mr. Bris-labor. They must proceed by with-labor. They must proceed by with-Thurman for Governor which he still holds, having been re-elected twice, once over Gen. Rosecrantz and again over Mr. Allen—thus having beaten successively both the leaders of the divided Ohio democracy.

Mr. Hayes, then, owes his prominence before the country more to the divisions of his antagonists than to the leaders of his fainting spell.

The country will hear of Mr. Bristing confessed, no change promised, no hand been amendment, no reformation. Everything in geonfessed, no change promised, no amendment, no reformation. Everything in geonfessed, no change promised, no the negroes rambering 400, had been amendment, no reformation. Everything is to go on for four years more on the largely reinforced, and were massed on the negroes rambering 400, had been amendment, no reformation. Everything is to go on for four years more on the largely reinforced, and were massed on the largely reinforced, and were massed on the result of the negroes rambering 400, had been largely reinforced, and were massed on the largely reinforced, and were massed on the result of the negroes rambering 400, had been largely reinforced, and were massed the negroes rambering 400, had been largely reinforced, and were massed the negroes rambering 400, had been largely reinforced, and were massed the negroes rambering 400, had been largely reinforced, and were massed the negroes rambering 400, had been largely reinforced, and were massed the negroes rambering 400, had been largely reinforced, and were massed from the largely reinforced, and were massed the negroes rambering 400, had been largely reinforced, and were massed the negroes rambering 400, had been largely reinforced, and were massed the negroes rambering 400, had been largely reinforced and were massed to be secutive and personal qualities since the has served the state as Secretary of the grambering 400 from the result inter

We must build up a new prosperity upon the old foundations of American self-government; carry back our pothem without note or comment from his messege to the New York Legis-lature for 1875.

Viduals, alking at Hatchity and ourselves and peace abroad, and trusting to the people to work out their own prosperity and happiness. All the elements of national growth and "To replace the capital destroyed, to restore the elements of future natural an abundance which Providence has

GRATITUDE TO VANDERBILT.-The Nashville American, of the 18th gives a full account of a meeting held in frugality in private consumption, the of the gratitude of the people of Nashville and the South to Commodore Vanderbilt for his munificent do-They were to be promoted by sound nation to erect and endow a Univer-

Ex-Governor N. S. Brown, the President of the meeting, delivered a very feeling address, from which we take the following extract: "But what has he done for our State

and section? His action toward us is without a parallel. He lives 1,000 miles from us; he never was in Nashville, good citizen I would be compelled to have been reversed during the eleven and has but few personal acquaintances years since the war appears in a retrohere, but he knew the condition of this people. In explanation of his great gift he said it was a peace offering which he made to this section. Now, we are all told to venerate the orator, the warrior and statesman, and statues are erected to them and they deserve high consideration; but marble and brass will corrode and finally crumble and mingle with the dust, and the names of the men to whom they are dedicated will only live in history. growing colder and colder and colder while Vanderbilt's name will be immortal. He has erected a moral pyramid, the base of which reposes upon granite of the earth, while its summit mingles with the skies and reaches far beyond. As long as the University shall last, and it may last forever, en-It can not be doubted that the system- dowed as it is with \$600,000; as long flicted upon them enormous issues of and yet that institution will stand. There is not a man, woman or child pressive, in some instances have con- in this region that is not directly bene-

as long as Tennessee exists. I trust it build—raised money through the issuance of my bonds—builtand cleared—
made roads—good thing—had mills
and mines, and farms and timber—paid
interest punctually, semi-annually, for
some years—then had "unpleasantmess" with a paighbor—both of us lost TO SUIT EVERYBODY

himself. In despatches manipulated The temper which now predomi- by himself, he had it announced that nates among the people revolts at he was elected a delegate by acclamafinancial quackery. It is no longer tion, and in spite of the intemperate useeptible to flattering illusions which attack of the Appeal. But the Aphave exploded amid the wrecks of in- peal pities the unenviable position in dividual fortunes and private prosperity. It is excessively incredulous. It itself. The American, after the nommands sound measures, such as com- ination of Tilden, must either crawents. The latter course is not desirahonest, but such is the astounding fact without a restoration of specie pay- ful, and to escape either horn of the ment, it now claims a restoration of specie payments without a convulsion. ing to destroy Tilden. But its attacks Resumption by the Government will from Tennessee, who will look to the complish completely resumption by great interests of the country and the Democratic party, instead of the ex-

> GOVERNOR HAYES has not been conspicuous for retrenchment and reform in the administration of public affairs, and the Cincinnati platform has nothing to say on the subject .-The Democrats have not yet framed their platform, nor have they an-nounced their candidate, but Governor Tilden, the representative Democratic Governor, and the leading candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, has already made a plat-form on which his party can stand by reduction the aggregate of taxation in the Empire State from \$15,727,482 to \$8,268,196, and making an actual reducing in public expenditures of \$6,-300,000. The Republican party has done nothing for reform in the past, it has rejected the present effort of some of its members for reform, and it promises no reform in the future.— The Democratic party can begin its campaign by pointing to what it has already accomplished in the way of actual retrenchment and reform, and at St. Louis it will give promises that are already secured by its deeds .- Courier Journal.

The Republicans declared in their platform that they were as ever opposed to subsidies to corporations. To show what they meant by this resolution, they have nominated a man for Vice-President who, as chairman of the Pacific Railroad committee, reported all manner of subsidy jobs, and was one of the most active leaders in forcing them all upon the attention of Congress. So to the end, Republican practice turns its back in contempt on Republican professions. — Pittsburgh

Though there are several Democratic people of the earnestness of the party, brought prominently forward who has cathartic can be used, preparatory been so thoroughly identified with to, or after taking Quinine. We people. That man is Gov. Tilden. The

The Richmond Whig is thus enthusiastic over Vance: "The nomination of this gallant and popular Conserva-tive for governor of the Old North State is an omen of good, and secures that noble State to the Democratic column next November, beyond the peradventure of a doubt. Well done, brave old North Carolina! Yours is a sound Centennial position, indeed." Benjamin H. Bristow has proved

a little eight-year old girl to a New Bedford boy the other day. "Well, I don't care," was the reply; "I'm going to wear trousers soon, and that you'll never do."

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I wish to sell or rent my store house and lot in Corbandale. It is a good house, has three rooms, is situated near the railroad and river, and is a splendid stand for a general merchandizing business. Terms very reasonable. Apply to my agent JB. J. Corband, Corbandale, Tenn.

MRS. E. E. WATWOOD. June 24, 1876-4wo

CLARKSVILLE FEMALE ACADEMY

TO THE PUBLIC AND PARTICULARLY TO THE CITIZENSOF CLARKSVILLE: The Board of Trustees of the Clarksville Female Academy announce that the next session of the School will begin on the

Monday, September 4, 1876. The Trustees have not as yet secured a principal for the school in place of Rev. J. M. Wright, resigned, but are in correspondence with a number of the ablest instructors in the country, and will in a very short time be able to announce the name of the new President. The patrons and friends of the school may rest assured that it will be supplied with the most accomplished teachers the country affords.

JOSHUA COBB, Prest, B. T. JNO. F. COUTS, See'y. JNO. F. COUTS, See'y. June 17, 1876-tf.

CITY ORDINANCE.

Be it ordained, by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Clarksville that, that portion of the city bounded on the North by College street, east by Third street, South by Commerce street, West by Cumberland River, is hereby declared a Fire District; that within said Fire District, herein and after, no frame or wooden building shall be built; further, that within said limits herein and after no wooden or other inflammable roof or covering, or wooden cornice shall be placed on any building or structure whatever.

Clarksville, Tenn., June 7, 1876.

M. SULLIVAN, Mayor.

JRO. O'BRIEN, City Recorder.

June 17, 1876-4w.

Tobacco Leaf copy.

Commissioner's Sale of Valuable River Bottom Land. In pursuance of a decree of the County Court of Montgomery county, made at the June term of 1876, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder at the Court-house in Clarksville, on J. J. Edmondson et als, vs. R. B. Edmond-

Saturday, July 8, 1876. a tract of land situated in District No. 17 of Montgomery county, lying immediately on Cumberland river, being lot No. 3 or the division of the lands of Jas. H. Roberts dec'd, and contains 100 acres. Sold for divis

ton.

TERMS—One-third cash. Balance in two equal payments. Notes with personal security required, bearing interest from date, the ist note to fall due January 1st, 1878, and the 2nd note, January 1st, 1879. Possession given January 1st, 1877. A lien will be retained to secure purchase money.

PETER ONEAL, Clk & Com'r.

June 17, 1876, 4w, adv. & bills \$9 50.

In Chancery at Clarksville---State of Tennessee. CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, June 12, 1876.

Lucy B. Watts, Complainant, vs. Watts Bros. et al Defendant's. on the 2d Monday in Nov, next, 1878, and show cause why this suit should not be revived against them, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing ex parte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle.

A Copy-Attest: POLK G JOHNSON, C. & M. By O. C. Smith, Deputy, R. W. Humphreys, Sol'r for Comp't. June 17, 1876-4w-pf-85 00.

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Symptoms of a Diseased Liver. 1) AIN in the right side, under the edge of the ribs, increases on pressure; sometimes the pain is in the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder-blade, and it frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for a rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in general are costive, sometimes alternative with lax; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes an attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits are low; and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try In fact, he distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them ex-

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